

MILK LINES MENACES BERLIN BABIES

Japan Opposes Allied Trade Combine Tickets

BETTER FOR ALLIES TO PREPARE

ARABSMURDER 5 RESERVISTS IN THE DESERT

ENGLAND URGES SWEDEN TO LET PULP COME OUT

NEW DISORDERS REPORTED IN CAUCASUS

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TICKETS FAIL TO AFFORD RELIEF

Supply Reaching German Capital Is Diminishing At Alarming Rate.

ADULTS GET ONLY SKIMMED MILK NOW

Whole Milk Is Saved For Babies; The Milk Line Continues Long.

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Says Artificial Methods Can Not Regulate Supply And Demand.

MIKADO'S VIEWS ARE SUBMITTED

Suggests Better Plan Would Be To Meet German Aggression Boldly.

LONDON, England, Sept. 22.—The Japanese government has submitted to the French government its views on the resolutions of the Paris Economic conference. The memorandum points out that it will be a very difficult thing to control the economic law of supply and demand by artificial methods, and suggests that it would be a great mistake to place too much reliance on the combination of the allies.

Must Meet German Aggression.

Legal restrictions and patriotic considerations may divert, to a certain extent, men's natural inclination to buy in the most advantageous market, the memorandum says, but it is doubtful whether such measures will be of any great service.

China Sends Bigger Men As Foreign Envoys Since Republic Came

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Americans In Lausanne Forcibly Eject Hotel Man At Benefit Ball

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 22.—A painful incident occurred at a festival and ball given recently by the American colony of Lausanne at the Casino Montebello for the benefit of Swiss and French soldiers. The fête was attended not only by all American residents of Lausanne and Geneva, but also by many Frenchmen and French Swiss sympathizers of the allies.

Germany Gets Much Fruit From Russia Harvest In Conquered Territory Large

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 23.—The governor general of Poland reports that the fruit harvest in the conquered Russian provinces surpasses all expectations. Apples, pears and all other kinds of fruit growing in these districts are so plentiful that less than 50 percent of the total will be needed for the native population and many thousands of tons can be sent to the German markets.

Party of Germans Had Escaped in Thrilling Manner From Java.

AIDED BY TURKS; IGNORE WARNING

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 22.—The semi-official "Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" publishes an account of the daring, but unsuccessful, attempt of Capt. von Mueller and five German reservists to reach Germany from Java. All were murdered by Arabian rebels.

Two Nations Wage "Paper War" and Situation is Becoming Acute.

LIFT EMBARGO IS THE DEMAND

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 22.—The "paper war" between England and Sweden has reached a critical stage. It is officially reported that the British government has demanded the removal of the Swedish embargo against the exportation of wood pulp.

Spirits Of Soldiers At Front Kept Up By Trench Publications

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 22.—If anyone still needs proof of the high spirits of the British army in the field, and particularly of the "new" army, he may find it in a few lines from the army's trench publications.

Kieff Court Punishes Russian Looters of Goluhowski's Chateau

MOSCOW, Russia, Sept. 22.—Several officials and Russian army officers have been summoned before the court at Kieff for the pillage and sacking of the chateau of count Goluhowski, a prominent Galician noble.

Paris Names Streets For Martyrs Of War

PARIS, France, Sept. 22.—Paris already has a "Mme. Caillaud" street. Now Countess Sigray, the deputy from an Italian district of Austria, who fought for Italy and was captured and put to death by the Austrians, and Capt. Fryatt, the British shipwrecked by the Germans for an attempt to ram a U-boat, will both have streets named in their honor.

Claim Germans Wrecked In Body and Spirit In French Prison Camps

ZURICH, Switzerland, Sept. 22.—The Zurich Post says: The German soldiers returning from the French prison camps in Algeria and Morocco, who came to Switzerland for recuperation, are all mental and physical wrecks. They have spent many months under the broiling African sun and their sufferings were almost beyond human endurance.

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Cholera Epidemic Spreads In Japan

TOKIO, Japan, Sept. 22.—The cholera epidemic continues to spread in Japan and the shipping companies are seriously alarmed. The Canadian Pacific Ocean Services announce they will stop steaming passages from Japan, Kobe and it is reported to have been detected in the spinning mills at Osaka.